BUT FOUR REMAIN

Changes Contemplated by Mr.

MACLYN ARBUCKLE GOES EAST

Dissensions Among Players Cause Changes.

T. Daniel Frawley Tells His Troubles to a Reporter-Corson Clarks May Stay.

This week is the last time the Fraw ley Company will be seen in San Francisco with its present personnel The company will disband on the 20th of February, to be reorganized in June with an almost entire change of membership, says the San Francisco Butletin. Mr. Frawley says he intends to retain only about four of the present company. Speaking of his plans with a Bulletin representative this morning, Mr. Frawley said:

"There is no duobt that the valuable members of the company will be retained, but I intend to make a great many changes, and shall probably let Meeting of Hawaiian M. out all of the present company, except about four. I have made no definite plans yet, and cannot do so until I go East and to London in the spring. I promise the public, however, to have Chinese Lads Recite Milton's Ode as good, if not a much better, company to present to them at the opening of the next season.

"As for the members of the company whose services I shall dispense with them, but a change is necessary.

some rumors that there was ill feel- Committee.

"Miss Bates and Mr. Worthing I shall, of course, be glad to retain if "Ode to the Nativity," by a number they have not made other engage. of Chinese boys, under the guidance ments. Miss Bates has had offers attie fellows recited a separate par. from several Eastern managers, but I and then the recitation was completed the same benefits now given them at disc for H. C. After unloading she shall keep her if I can. It cost us a in concert. They were neartily applauded, for the thing was so well done. The very earnest and successions. The very earnest and successions are concert. They were neartily applauded for the thing was so well under the watchful care of a Christian done. The very earnest and successions. All the members of the second woman. All the members of the second woman. All the members of the second woman. Crane engagement, \$50 a week more ful effort made by the Chinese boys to than she had been receiving.

main if he wishes to. He is an ex- querable, was noticeable. They spoke of the expiration of the three-months cellent comedian. It is rumored that Mr. Arbuckle is thinking of going East. Well, I hope he sees something ahead ters from beneficiaries of the society pacity for the months of January, Neb- Church in Prosperous Condition. there, for I am afraid I shall have no at Makawao. In them the girl writers ruary and March. work for him next season. I can't showed Christianity and a spirit of work for him next season. I can't ioving desire to make the best of the inagine, however, that he should have opportunities given them. It was the ing adjourned to come together again ing when the reports for the year 1896. accused me of favoring Mr. Clarke at opinion of the members that if such his expense, for he and Mr. Clarke are Christian teaching should continue to such different styles of actors that they bring forth good results, the society such different styles of actors that they could not be cast for the same parts. The might feel amply repaid for the assistance given. Each one of the letter. Mr. Arbuckle is a character actor and was directed to "Dear Cousins," and Mr. Clarke is a comedian pure and in them were contained accounts of simple. Before Mr. Worthing came I themselves and the work in which they were engaged. Altogether the letters formed a very interesting budget for requiring dignity and weight. Mr. the members of the society to conside. Clarke never could be expected to play The reading of the following repor these. When Mr. Worthing came Mr. of the Christian work done by the Arbuckle naturally fell back into the next: "The work of the Christian Eu roles originally suited to him.

dresser. She is excellent in comedy work, but I have been prevented two or three times from putting on plays held in the chapel every Sunday because she was not able to play seri- ening. We have seven branches in our society—prayer meeting, lookout missionary, temperance, social, musito husband and wife being in my com- and flower committees.

of Miss Lansing Rowan's being leading citing the Lord's Prayer. After that lady. I have heard nothing of a quar- the girls help to make it interesting rel between her and Miss Bates. by reading Scripture, reciting verses. Wherever there have been two leading praying and selecting songs. women parts, Miss Bates has had the come active members now, and two of first choice and she has taken the oth- them, who became interested in the store had scarcely time to escape wither. She has been valuable to me and work joined the church last commun out injury general. helped me out on many occasions. She ion.

"The active members are helping is marvelously quick-can get up a some of the schools. They atten! part in four or six hours. I can't see these schools in the afternoons. Some seven or eight hundred dollars worth why she should complain at being an understudy to Miss Bates in the 'Rail-Sunday School in the morning. Will state the control of the building is about the morning. Will be the control of the building is about choir and some by teaching classes in \$600. The fire inquest will take place today—the only fact known concernroad Love. That is what she has been hope others may join this band of ing the disaster is that the conflagra- Company, at present playing here. most of the season. Her opportunities love and peace, and we pray, too, that tion started from within. were limited, but she was glad of the ful workers. LUCY LELEO, experience."

When seen this morning on the sub-Bates, Miss Rowan said: "This is too funny. I never heard anything so ridiculous 1 am on perfectly good terms with all the members of the company, and have always been treated extremely well. I have been here two years, bowever, and think it is time I should influence of the Ruddhist priest."

But I don't really know you, sir, "and on account of rain. Yester-day (the 22nd), the schooner Normal with the circus company on board, sailed for Hilo.

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position of leading lady, Mr. Frawley said: "I never considered that Miss Maxine Elliott or Mrs. Boucicault were more leading ladies than Miss Bates. they were given prominence because they were new, while her reputation was established. I think there can be no question which is the best actress; one is a figure, one is an actress, and the other is an impossibility. It cost us \$700 to let Mrs. Doucleauit go.

"As for the rumor that I gave the preference to Miss Cook over anss Mc-Amster in Honolulu in Ah the Comforts of Home, that is easily explained. I asked Miss McAllister to permit me to iet Miss Cook to piay it, as she and Mr. Clarke understood each other's by-play so well, and it would be necessary to have a great deal of extra renearsing if she played it.

"I think, all things considered, there nas been very little jealousy and bickering in the Frawley company. Of course, now and then some of the women get a little hysterical, and I am called a brute, but I get used to that and don't mind it any more."

The San Francisco public, who have always liked the Frawley company, will miss some of the old members next season, especially Mr. Maclyn Arbuckle, who is the strongest member of the company as it now stands

C. Society.

to the Nativity-Report from Kawalahao Giris.

A meeting of the Hawaiian Mission hereafter, I am sorry if they are dis-contented, but I am not married to anno Seminary Saturday night, upon them and obliged to cleave unto them which occasion there was a goodly forever. They have done very good representation of the members, girls writer stated, the girls have really Makawao gentlemen to bring their work and I have no fault to find with of the seminary, members of other 'n- finished the regular prescribed course, scales to him-a matter of 10 miles. stitutions and visitors from the States, still they come under the same rules They refused. "I have not yet spoken to any mem- The exercises of the evening were un- and regualtions as all the remainder | Epizootics among the horses ! bers of the company, but it is certain der the direction of Miss Jessie R. of the girls at the institution. Some spreading over Math. that I shall retain Mr. and Mrs. Duf-field (Phosa McAllister). There were and a member of the Maile Wreath that this state of affairs would not re-hului, 21 days from Mexico. She

Next came a recitation, Milton's an she had been receiving.

"Mr. Henry Corson Clarke can re- which must be to them all but uncon-

pression. Girls of the seminary read four tel-

deavor is progressing. Our last year' Miss Hope Ross has a very pleasing work was a successful one. Much good personality and she is a dainty little has sprung up among the younger pany, as some people have implied. evening meetings are led by girls in About 1 o'clock on the morning, the There has never been any question turn appointed by the president. We 21st, Akanalillii's store in the heart of FRAWLEY GETS OFF LIGHTLY

"Some associate members have be

"Kawaiahao Seminary."

however, and think it is time I should influence of the Buddhist priests, usually blessed in the way of rain rechange. I shall go back to the East They are not estracised on account of cently. their choosing Christianity as their During the 19th, a Japanese assaultreligion. The Japanese kindergartens ed a Chinese water carrier at Hama'ily buils' and interfere with my plans."

Messina, where they connect with the In discussing Miss Bates' rise to the are getting along very well. There is kuapoko with a club. The Chinese



Miss Collins, it is said, will soon become Mrs. Chauncey M. Depew. She is a great-granddaughter of Commodore Vanderbilt and a distant relative of Mr. Depew, who has been her grandens for many years. She is said to be wealthy. She is about 25 years old, with black han and black eyes, and is tall and plump.

altogether in Japanese.

seemed to be the desire of the society the Makawao district magristrate. and Mr. W. W. Hall, was appointed to they have bought up most of the Kula confer with a committee from the Ha-corn crop. done in regard to the question.

A vocal solo, "Oh Day of Bliss," by up. Miss Hamm, was very much appreciated. Miss Charlotte Parmelee pred the circus at Paia last Saturday sided at the piano.

The reading of a paper by Miss people. thought. Extend Work among the Hawaiian fever. Girls?" There have been, and still are, There's a report among the Portuready referred to.

It was suggested that the plan of last, having a boarding house, presided over by a Christian matron, for the ing, Peterson master, arrived from San benefit of the girls, be carried out. Francisco. She made the trip in 19 In such a place the girls would have days and brought general merchanctety were heartily in favor of the Rain in localities. plan proposed

The president stated that on account clearly and with a great deal of exterm of Miss Helen Judd as must ommittee, Professor Richards had kindly consented to act in that ca- Reports Read Sunday Showin

> After singing the hymn, "From next month at the home of Chief Jus- were read. To state it very mildly, the tice and Mrs. A. F. Judd.

Akanaliilii Loses His Warehouse by Fire.

Vessels Arrive-Japanese Laborer Assaults Chinaman-The Circus.

be fated in regard to conflagrations, were taken out. the village was burned to the ground. The cause of fire is unknown. The Worked for a Small Sum by establishment with all its goods was apidly, and completely consumed. The Chinese clerk who slept in the

There was quite an amount of merchandise destroyed-probably about Francisco, turns out to be a cheap

tion gave a performance in Hana. The tain" to mind. Hammer partially A double quartet of Kawaiahao exhibition to have taken place on terminated the conversation by strikject of her supposed quarrel with Miss girls sang "Longing." Miss Hamus Thursday evening was indefinitely ing the manager for some money-a friends. postponed on account of rain. Yester- loan.

one school in town where they teach was carrying water to a gang of labor ers in the field and the Japanese rush Rev. James Alexander spoke of the ing up with others used the club as an seeds of the children of the mission- extra inducement. He was fined \$40 aries in the Marquesas Islands. It and given one day's imprisonment by to assist, and a committee consisting The Makawao corn mill is doing a of the president, Professor Alexander prosperous business. It is stated that

walian board to see what might be The coffee on the Garnett planta tion in Kaupo is doing finely 1600 feet

night, the 16th. The tent was full of

Its title was "How Can We been sick several weeks with malarial are prized highly.

girls who have finished the regular of sickness on Maui was wafted from prescribed course, and who are still Molokai. Or did bad wind blow the men, while others are employed out- measures has been making a tour of side during the day. While, as the Maui recently. He ..as asked several

dound to the benefit of the girls when brought neither cargo nor ballast. She ing between Miss McAllister and me; The first number on the evening s there is not a bit of truth in it. Mr. program was a double quartet, "Go Ye that is already crowded. Younger girls Meyer is a fine wooden three-masted Duffield saw me this morning, and I into All the World," sung by Portutel line and his wife would guese girls from the mission on Miller street.

Into All the World, sung by Portute are clamoring daily for admittance to schooner built about six months ago the institution, but they cannot be at Fairhaven, Cal. She is one of the taken in on account of the girls all-new kind of vessels that can be safely navigated without either cargo or bal-

KAWAIAHAO ON TOP.

There was a very large congregation members of the church were much matified at the showing made.

Messrs Henry Waterhouse, Hiram Kalomaku and Lina Naone read the principal reports giving the satisfactory results. All the church debt for the year 1896 have been paid, and the sum of \$186 remains in the treasury The expenses of the year were some thing over \$1,500. The usual annual contribution of \$100, made by a man interested in Kawaiahao, was report

ed as having been paid. The members were very much inter ested in the church fund box which was placed at the entrance in January of 1896. In that month \$9 were placed in the box and in February \$8. Some thing has been taken from the box each month since then, but May was MAUI, Jan. 23.—Hana town seems to the banner month. At that time \$15

Friend From Honolulu.

PORTLAND, Ore., Jan. 14.-Gus Hammer, the bogus Honolulu captain of police, who operated here for a couple of days and who is now in San

On Tuesday he introduced himself to Daniel Frawley, manager of the San Francisco Columbia Theater Stock He claimed to have known Mr. During Wednesday evening, the Frawley quite well while in Honolulu 20th, the Faust-Montague combina- but the latter failed to call the "cap-

want to let them know too much of long, two two miles, and 15 more of

At length Mr. Frawley told Ham- Sicilian roads.

mer that if he could obtain a letter of introduction from the chief of police here he would accommodate him, expecting to be struck for \$100 at least.

In a short time the captain returned, bearing a letter of introduction from the chief of police here to the chief of police at Seattle.

On presenting the above Mr. Fraw ley felt somewhat satisfied, and asked what Hammer desired. The actor was staggered by being questioned as to whether he could spare as much as

It was lucky for Hammer that he did not attempt to use Chief Robertson's letter in Seattle, for it was but given as a bait to keep him in touch with the Portland office, his loquaciousness having excited suspicion here, and a letter to the Seattle chief of police having been forwarded immediately with the signing of the letter of introduction, warning that officer of the probable character of the

JOAQUIN

Gets Up a Calendar and Writes Poetry.

Gems in Verse by the Long Haired Poet of the Sierras.

The Londoners watch each year for Phil May's Calendar, because it has numberless comic illustrations in pen and ink by this well known cartoonist. Encouraged by May's success Jimmy Swinnerton, the arust in bears of the Examiner, this year inflicts one of his own on a confiding public. Joaquin Miller, "the poet of the Sierras," can-not paint, so he makes word pictures in rhyme for a very pretty calendar for 1897. A few have been received Brockie furnished some food for sober | Miss Nellie Crook of Makawao has here by Mr. Miller's friends, and they

It is a beautiful souvenir, arranged under the direction of the poet by Mr. at Kawaiahao Seminary a number of guese that the present large amount Harr Wagner, San Francisco. The calendar is gotten up like a Christmas card, containing four leaves, representing the four seasons of the year, and is enclosed in a box. The leaves Sail Twine and Weapping are bound together with a silk cord. On the front leaf is a picture of Mr. On the front leaf is a picture of Mr.

Miller. To the left and below are the days of January and February, and at the bottom the following lines by the poet, entitled, "There is Only One Today:"

"Come listen, O love, to the voice of "Market Raskets Demitions and Corks."

the dove! Come, hearken and hear him say: There are many Tomorrows, my love, my love,

There is only one today.' And all day long you can hear him say,

This day in purple is rolled; And the baby stars of the milky-way, They are cradled in cradles of gold. Now, what is the secret serene, gray

Of singing so sweetly always?-There are many Tomorrows, my love my love, There is only one Today."

On the second page of the calendar, are the months of spring-March, April and May. Around the calendars poppies are entwined, and below is the following sentiment from the poet's

Behold! The Holy Crail is found, Found in each poppy's cup of gold; And God walks with us as of old. Behold! The burnish bush still burns For man, whichever way he turns, And all God's earth is holy ground."

On the third page, where are the summer months, is a view of tall one trees and palms, the sea and the rising sun, and the following musical accompaniment from the poet:

'Come to my Sunland; come with me To the land I love: Where the sun and sea

Are wed forever: Where pine and palm

Are filled with singers: Where the tree and vine Are voiced with prophets: O come and you

Shall sing a song with seas that swirl And kiss their hands to the cold white

To the maiden moon in her mantle of blue."

Turning the calendar again, and all that suggests the advent of winter in Northern climes appears. On the left are tall mountain peaks, capped with snow; below, a winter scene on a country road; in the right-hand corner is a house, far up on the mountain heights, with everything about it suggestive of the season. Here and there over the THE GREAT BLOOD PURIPIER & RESTORER page are arranged the months of September, October, November and Decmber. Above mountain scene at the ton are the words: "Lone as God: white as a winter moon." Beneath the scene of the house on the heights uppears this verse:

'And, oh, the voices I have heard! Such visions where the morning grows!-A brother's soul in some sweet bird,

A sister's spirit in a rose." Altogether, the calendar is one of

the prettiest seen this year. Mr. Miller has sent copies to several Honolulu of railroad between Naples and Reggie THOUSANDS OF TESTIMONIALS

the Honolulu police the chief here will urdoubtedly accommodate you."

"Ah, there is just the trouble," answered Hammer of Honolulu. "I don't want to let them know too much of my business at this police station here, for fear they will jump in with their the cars are ferried across the Faro to

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